

Daily Nexus

Volume 63, No. 17

Tuesday, October 5, 1982

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Committee Boycott Threatened Unless Students Represented

By ANDREA WOODWARD
Asst. News Editor

U.C. Student Leaders say they are "dead serious" in their attempt to get student representatives on the regents' search committee, which is seeking a replacement for President David Saxon who resigned last month, even if it means boycotting all systemwide committees.

The executive committee of the Student Body President's Council will meet Thursday with Saxon for a "full explanation" of the regents' failure to address the student request for representation on the committee. Then, on Friday, a special meeting of all U.C. student body presidents is scheduled to determine what action should be taken, according to U.C. Student Lobby Director Marc Litchman.

Calling together all student body presidents is unprecedented, Litchman said, but necessary in this instance, because "we're back to square one." Since SBPC Chair Chip Schmitt appeared before the regents in September, there has been no response to his request for two voting student members on the committee.

According to University News Officer Sarah Molla, what will happen on this committee, as in the past, is that one non-voting student member will participate.

Molla added that "the vote is not important because the committee works in consensus fashion." As of yet, the name of that member has not been released nor have candidates been solicited.

In the 1974 search that terminated in the selection of Saxon as president, SBPC Chair Larry Miles "was allowed to take part in the executive session discussions

at the committees' first meetings in Santa Barbara," according to a 1974 *Daily Bruin* article.

Miles participated in the search process, but the SBPC voted to denounce the regents' selection procedures, claiming, in a 1975 press release before the announcement of the final choice, that SBPC participation had turned out to be "a sham."

Litchman said, too, that the conflict with the regents "has been going on for years. They used us last year in the budget struggle. Truthfully, we (the Student Lobby and SBPC) were more effective than they were, but now they won't listen to us."

Schmitt stated that the regents are "testing student power. It is a

denial of a request without comment. It is our move now. In a sense, it is a contest. There is a power play going on here."

As a form of leverage, the student body presidents are threatening to pull student representatives off systemwide committees or push for legislation that will require senate approval of U.C. presidential candidates, Schmitt said, but the decision "depends on what happens with Saxon."

Schmitt added that the systemwide administration is "somewhat perceptive about our view. The regents didn't explain the processes for deciding on the committee. That behavior has

(Please turn to pg.10, col.4)

Resister Sentenced For Draft Evasion

By GREGORY McMORROW
Nexus Staff Writer

Benjamin Sasway, the 21-year old Humboldt College student who became the second person convicted of failing to register for the draft, was sentenced yesterday by U.S. District Judge Gordon Thompson Jr. to two and one-half years in a federal minimum security prison.

Before sentencing, Judge Thompson allowed Sasway to make a 20 minute speech about his political beliefs and his opposition to draft registration. Sasway described the registration law as "stupid" and stated that the "people's moral conscience allows them to restrain the tyrannical tendencies of government."

"I violated the letter of the law; I also have committed an act of civil disobedience to what I consider an unjust law," Sasway said. Draft registration "deprives young men of one of the most important moral decisions they can make — to take another's life," Sasway added.

The maximum penalty for failing to register for the draft is five years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine. Judge Thompson, who feared that Sasway would flee to Canada, had remanded him into custody at the Federal Metropolitan Correctional Center in San Diego while he awaited sentencing. The judge granted \$10,000 bail pending appeal.

U.S. Attorney Peter Nunez, in

(Please turn to pg.7, col.1)

Wasp Enables Marine Scientists To Investigate at Greater Depths

By JOHN KRIST
Nexus Editor-in-Chief

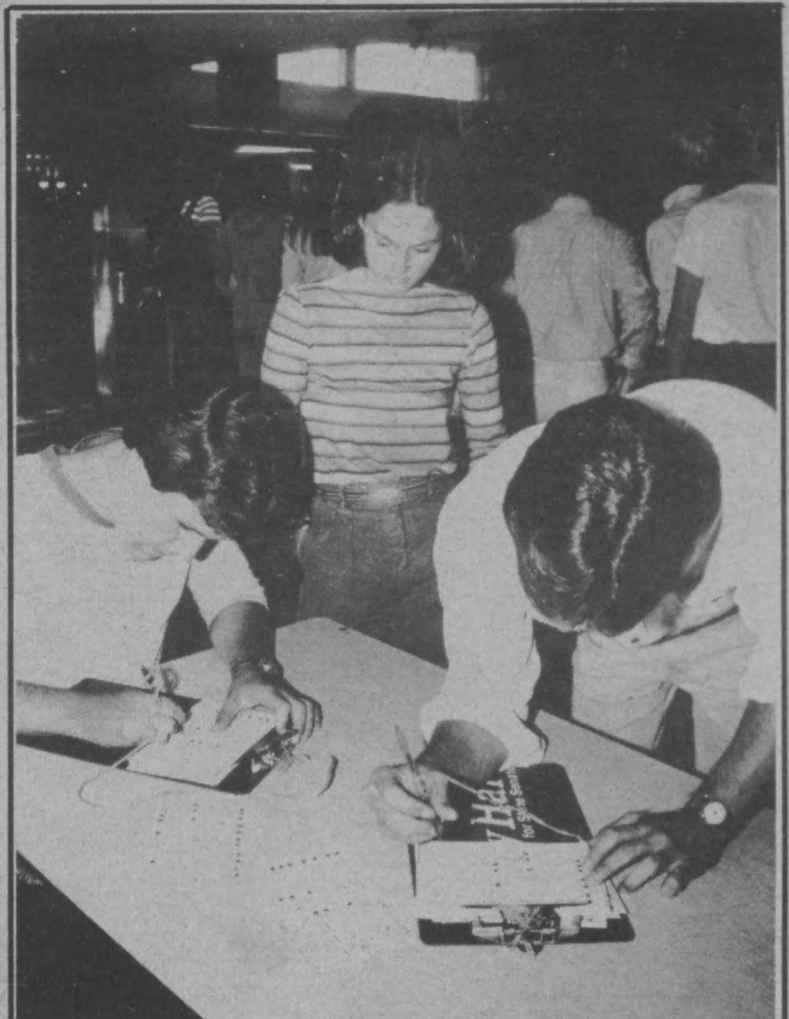
A new development of great significance is occurring in the Santa Barbara Channel and, for a change, it has nothing to do with oil leases or violations of environmental protection standards.

The device that is causing such a stir in the scientific community is the Wasp — an atmospheric diving suit that enables researchers to descend to depths as great as 2,000 feet for direct observation and sample collection in the largely unexplored, but vitally significant midwater regions of the ocean.

Named because of its bright yellow color and insect-like appearance, the Wasp was originally designed for use by the oil industry, and has been utilized to a great extent in the North Sea. The series of dives currently in progress marks the first time the suit has been used for scientific purposes, and the first time the Wasp has been on the West Coast.

Principle investigators in the 25-day pilot study are Bruce Robison of the UCSB Marine Science Institute and Alice Alldredge of the institute and the Department of Biological Sciences. Operating from the *New Horizon*, a research vessel operated by the University of California's Scripps Institute of Oceanography, the team of scientists and support crew is anchored approximately 10 miles offshore in 1,710 feet of water, several miles up the coast from

(Please turn to pg.7, col.3)



Voters queue to meet deadline (see story page 11).

NEXUS/Greg Wong

Exxon, County Clash Over Oil Regulations

By GEORGE FONSECA
Asst. County Editor

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors yesterday decided to delay a final decision concerning the proposed Exxon memorandum about the development of the Santa Ynez Unit oil field until it hears recommendations from the State Air Resources Board and the Santa Barbara Air Pollution Control District.

The proposal, as presently stated, allows Exxon to ship much of the oil out of the channel to refineries by tankers rather than by overland pipeline. At issue here is whether the state and county have the power to enforce air quality regulations, rather than the Department of the Interior.

The county maintains that if Exxon's exploration activities are not conducted in full compliance with the county's rules and regulations, there would be an adverse effect on onshore air quality. Exxon believes that the DOI has exclusive control to regulate such emissions, and that those regulations adequately protect air quality in the area.

As officials of Exxon explained, a proposed pipeline would not be feasible, due to a "lack of refinery capacity in the Los Angeles area, as well as a lack of market flexibility in the handling of its crude."

For these reasons, Exxon wishes to transport as much as 105,000 barrels of oil a day to refineries by tanker. The state and county prefer pipeline transport of crude oil because it would eliminate the heavy air pollution created when tankers take on crude.

However, as Ralph Hicks, legal representative for the Sierra Club, pointed out to the board, "Any air pollution mitigation measures which the company feels are not feasible, the company will not be responsible for." Furthermore, he questioned the pre-negotiated environmental package which was agreed to without any kind of public review.

Although Exxon does not believe a pipeline is feasible, Hicks pointed out that Standard Oil of California has a 25 percent partnership interest with Exxon, and Standard Oil does have refinery capacity in Los Angeles as well as in Richmond.

He termed Exxon's proposal as a "ridiculous proposition" in light of these circumstances. He urged the board to have the application process go through normal agency channels.

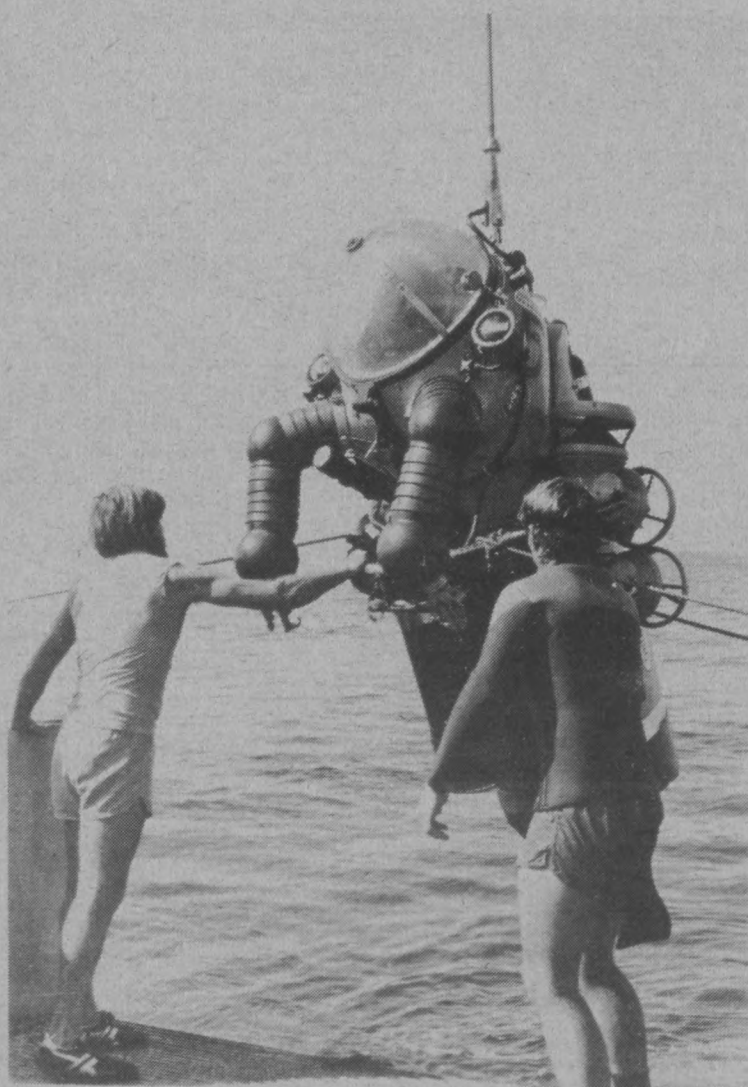
This was reiterated by board member William Wallace, whose district includes Isla Vista and Goleta. Exxon elected to place the offshore facility in federal waters, rather than accept Coastal Commission terms for an onshore processing plant in Las Flores Canyon.

Wallace was especially concerned with a clause in the memorandum that stated that Exxon would be under no obligation to "participate in, provide financing, or commit throughout for, construct, or contribute funds or other resources in any way to the pipeline...."

However, Exxon did agree to provide \$25,000 to Santa Barbara County to assist in planning, environmental review, and permitting for the pipeline. Wallace referred to this as "corporate doubletalk."

"According to Mr. Brown (Exxon representative), the county's only obligation is to expeditiously pass the plan," Wallace stated.

Wallace abstained from the vote, as he felt that a week's time was not sufficient for the board to come to a final decision on the matter, "especially since the public will not be informed of the recommendations until the board's meeting next week."



The Wasp re-surfaces after a dive in the Santa Barbara Channel.

NEXUS/John Krist

headliners

From The Associated Press

WORLD

Israeli Jets

Israeli jets blasted a Syrian missile battery east of Beirut Monday and Lebanese radio reports said the Israeli warplanes also struck at Palestinian positions in the eastern mountains. Although Israel did not link the air strike to an ambush that killed six Israeli soldiers Sunday, it was announced following a special Israeli Cabinet meeting to discuss the attack on the Israeli soldiers. Israel said its planes bombed a SAN-9 anti-aircraft missile battery at Dahr el-Baidar, 20 miles east of the capital, to demonstrate Israel will not tolerate Syrian missiles in Lebanon. The rightist Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said two additional areas were attacked, Ein Dara and Dhour Schweir, and said the strikes were aimed at Syrian and Palestinian positions. On Sunday, six Israeli soldiers were killed and 22 wounded by automatic weapons and bazooka fire in an ambush of their bus at Aley, about 10 miles southeast of Beirut and near Syrian lines. The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv blamed Palestinian guerrillas. Despite searches and roadblocks in the area, the attackers were not captured.

President-elect Miguel de la Madrid denies that Mexico is going socialist and says he will work for continued good relations with the United States. De la Madrid said in a TV interview broadcast Sunday that "My commitment is to the Mexican Revolution and not to socialism." The takeover of the banks and enterprises they control increased the government's share of the business and industrial output to about 80 percent, according to unofficial estimates. But de la Madrid said "private enterprise continues to have vast areas to develop its initiatives" and the "mixed economy" in which the government and private enterprise function jointly "is still in effect." By rejecting socialism, the 47-year old president-elect was tacitly criticizing the left-leaning economic policies of Carlos Tello Macias, who Lopez Portillo chose to direct the nation's central bank when he seized the private banks.

NATION

Republican Party Chairman Decides to Quit

Insisting he was not being pushed out of his job, Richard Richards said Monday he will quit as Republican Party chairman when his term expires next January. "The decision was mine," said Richards, who then acknowledged that neither President Reagan nor any of the top White House officials had urged him to stay in his party post. He cited press speculation that he was about to be dumped as a major factor prompting him to announce his plans just four weeks before elections in which many party leaders fear the Republicans will lose much of the ground they gained in the 1980 Reagan landslide. "Every clerk in the White House thinks he can do my job better than I do," replied Richards when asked if he could explain speculation, apparently from the White House, that he was on his way out. Campaigning in Ohio, the president denied he was unhappy with

Richards' performance as party chairman. "Not at all," Reagan said. "He's done a great job."

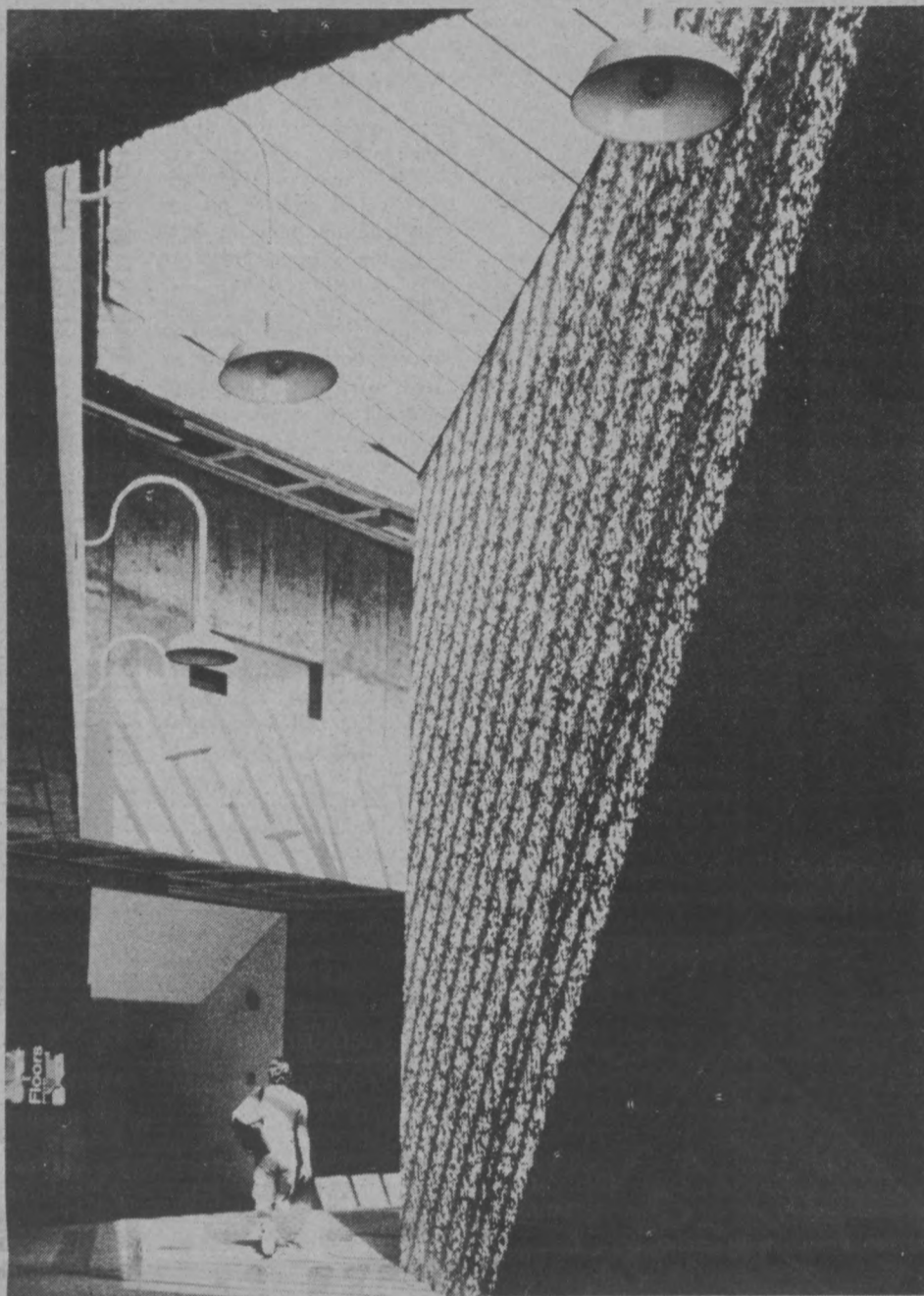
One month after Operation PUSH announced a national boycott of Anheuser-Busch, the world's largest brewery says the campaign isn't working. The dispute started in August when Jackson came to St. Louis and proposed the national boycott, charging that only one of the company's 350 distributors was Black and two were Hispanic. The Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of the Chicago-based, self-help group, says "The word is out across Black America that Bud is a dud and that you drink something else." Anheuser-Busch disagrees. "We haven't been able to detect any effect of the boycott," said Wayman Smith III, a vice-president at Anheuser-Busch which markets Michelob,

Budweiser Light, and Busch beers. "We're still making the same amount of beer and selling the same amount of beer." On Sept. 3, Anheuser-Busch announced a \$5 million grant to train minorities to become distributors. The grant, the company said, had nothing to do with the threat of a boycott by PUSH, an acronym for People United to Save Humanity.

Lawyers for convicted murderer Colin Clark, who asked last year to be executed in the state's electric chair, began efforts to seek a new trial Monday. Richard Shapiro, Clark's lawyer, told the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the previous trial was "tainted by a federal constitutional error." The judge didn't tell jurors that under Louisiana law, they must first determine a specific intent to kill before returning a first-degree murder

verdict, Shapiro said. The panel took the case under consideration and gave no indication when it would rule. Clark's execution was stopped at the last minute after his mother argued in court that his death wish was a sure sign of his insanity. Clark, saying the reprieve was a sign from God, has been cooperating in his appeal.

Canadian pianist Glenn Gould, one of the foremost performers of the keyboard works of Johann Sebastian Bach and the musical world's most celebrated eccentric, is dead at the age of 50. Gould, who retired from the concert stage when he was 31 but continued to make best-selling recordings, suffered a stroke on Sept. 27, two days after his 50th birthday. He died Monday at Toronto General Hospital without regaining consciousness, his family said.



Noontime sunshine casts harsh geometric shadows in Kerr Learning Resources. NEXUS/Greg Wong

Santa Barbara Weather:

Low clouds clearing about noon on Tuesday. Highs 70 to 75. Night and morning low cloudiness through Wednesday. Otherwise fair. Lows in 50s, highs in 70s.

STATE

Brown Suit

U.S. District Judge Malcom Lucas refused yesterday to interfere in fund-raising efforts that used bulk-rate postage to solicit funds on behalf of U.S. Senate candidate Pete Wilson. Lucas said he was not convinced his court has jurisdiction in the case and rejected a motion by Wilson's Democratic Opponent, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who sought an injunction against the practice. Lucas set an Oct. 18 date to hear arguments on whether the case should be dismissed. Brown's campaign contends that Wilson, the Republican mayor of San Diego, owes the U.S. Postal Service \$75,000 in additional postage for 1.5 million letters sent to potential Republican contributors over the signatures of President Reagan and former President Gerald Ford.

The parents of a 7-year-old who have battled an adults-only apartment rule since their son's birth heralded a Supreme Court ruling Monday as a victory for American families. Monday morning, in a decision based on the Wolfson case, the nation's highest court let stand the California Supreme Court ruling that landlords who impose adults-only restrictions are guilty of violating a state anti-discrimination law. Monday's action does not resolve whether landlords in other states can exclude families with young children because the California Supreme Court relied solely on state law to strike down the practice.

A national pro-life group trying to stop the mass burial of more than 16,000 fetuses said Monday it has asked the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to intervene. California Pro-Life Medical Association spokeswoman Jeannette Dreisbach has opposed the mass burial, calling it a pro-abortion action. Los Angeles County District Attorney John Van de Kamp last week asked Superior Court Judge Leon Thompson to permit mass burial for all but 193 of the 16,390 fetuses. The 193, which are more fully developed, are in the custody of the county coroner's office and may be evidence of illegal abortions, said district attorney's spokesman Al Albergate.

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara Monday through Friday during the regular college year (except examination periods) and weekly during the summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail Subscription price \$30.00 per year, \$15.00 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Office 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.

Advertising Office 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828.

Printed by Sun Coast Color.

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Teaching Assistants Gain Practical Experience From Appointments

By ERICA AMUNDSEN
Nexus Staff Writer

"Teaching assistantships offer a landmark in the development of professionals," Stan Nicholson, a consultant to the Office of Instructional Consultation, said.

Graduate students become T.A.s for a number of reasons. They are serious about their futures, they receive financial support and they profit from the knowledge they gain during their teaching experience.

Eligibility for T.A. positions varies from department to department. The History Department requires that all incoming T.A.s have their Master of Arts degree; however most departments allow graduate

students to receive their teaching assistant appointments without having completed their M.A. degrees. T.A.s must have a minimum academic grade point average of 3.0 and must maintain that average throughout their teaching assistantships or their appointments will be terminated.

After a series of tests and interviews, the new T.A. must undergo the Instructional Development T.A. Training Programs. Again, the training procedures vary from department to department.

Foreign T.A.s are required to take an English language placement exam. The Linguistics Department offers a course that includes

the observation of other T.A.s, practice in delivering lessons to a class and discussion of the T.A.-student interaction. Other aids to help foreign T.A.s are the language lab and the autotutorial lab. Approximately 20 percent of non-native speaking T.A.s are in the program.

T.A.s are paid for their time spent preparing for and teaching classes, holding office conferences and correcting papers. Most T.A.s are required to work 20 hours per week and are paid \$7,299 per academic year. Usually a graduate student can work as a T.A. for only four years. However, permission may be obtained from the chief campus officer to extend this period to no longer than six years.

Although T.A.s gain much experience from teaching, they are not guaranteed a job once their appointment is completed. Nicholson explained that even the most "highly outstanding T.A., especially in the humanities," will find it very hard to find a job. There are too many graduates and too few job openings.

Prior to the beginning of classes every Fall quarter, T.A.s attend an all-day orientation workshop. This enables T.A.s to become acquainted with their roles, gain skills in leading discussion sections, and familiarize themselves with the training program.

Another part of the training program, although varying from department to department, includes classroom visitation, videotaping and consulting services. Consultants review the tapes and offer suggestions, providing the T.A. with feedback about his or her instructional techniques. Departmentally based T.A. training programs and departmental workshops are also available

as part of the program.

According to Nancy Lorsh, T.A. training coordinator, "More individual supervision is placed on the T.A. while training. T.A.s are being trained with a much more formal aspect than before. It used to be that the T.A. would receive on the spot training; now the T.A. has the opportunity to practice beforehand."

The number of T.A.s varies from department to department, depending on the number of undergraduates in each major. In the fall of 1980, a reported 584 T.A.s were at UCSB.

Teaching assistantships at UCSB require a large time commitment, place a great deal of responsibility on the graduate student and provide an overall learning experience for the teaching assistant. Their duties do not stop at teaching; T.A.s have classes themselves and may be working on research or their dissertations. Most T.A.s have completed their undergraduate work at some other school.

Not only do the T.A.s benefit from the teaching appointment, the students also benefit from being in smaller classes and from having the opportunity to ask questions on a one to one basis with someone who is usually much closer to their age.

AAB Handles Student Protests

By MICHELLE BREYER
Nexus Staff Writer

Students may effectively protest situations ranging from unfair treatment by a professor to the recent P.A. cuts by bringing their grievances before the ASUCSB Academic Affairs Board.

The Academic Affairs Board is a network which represents students on any issue pertaining to their life on campus. "The importance of the Academic Affairs Board is that it is a positive and constructive force between A.S. and the entire university community," AAB Chair Jeremy Friedman said. The board is at the center of A.S., and works closely with A.S. Internal Vice President Pete Zerilli.

Academic Affairs Board is made up of various student coordinators, each having a specific emphasis. The positions include the instructor grievance coordinator, a Student Union coordinator, a statewide coordinator and two student representatives-at-large. When students come to the AAB with questions or problems, they are directed to the coordinator who can most effectively deal with it.

According to Friedman, the board was in the past plagued by such problems as weak leadership, lack of clear-cut goals, and general apathy. Within the last year, the board has undergone many changes, and Friedman said that it is now being run by "very diverse, energetic and intelligent people." As he sees it, this revitalized group is expanding and encompassing more and more aspects of the student's life at the university. Friedman feels that AAB "has the potential to be the most effective board A.S. has."

The Academic Affairs Board plans to deal with many (Please turn to pg.10, col.4)

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Resister

Those who open this morning's newspaper and read about the sentencing of convicted draft resister Benjamin Sasway to two and one half years in a federal prison camp may feel extreme anger toward the American system of justice. Yet the idiocy of the situation lies not in our judicial system, but rather in a law which the system is duty-bound to uphold.

When Jimmy Carter was in office, he signed legislation which required all males between the ages of 18 and 20 to register for the draft. The law was designed to help the government keep tabs on the nation's potential manpower and to show other nations that we would be prepared to implement a draft should situations arise where American armed forces were needed. The law failed to reach its goal, however; it was estimated that as many as 1 million youths disregarded the law and failed to register.

Following this registration failure, the government has been faced with dilemma: is it better to enforce a law even though it would be impossible to prosecute all offenders or is it better to push the law into a closet and ignore it? Obviously, and not surprisingly, the government chose the former course of action.

So now we have a situation where a select few unlucky individuals are being prosecuted for breaking a ridiculous law which many others also disobeyed. In Sasway's case, U.S. District Judge Gordon Thompson simply upheld the law, which states that people who fail to register face a maximum sentence of five years in prison and/or a \$10,000 dollar fine. Had the judge failed to sentence Sasway, he would have been just as guilty of disregarding the law as draft registration resisters.

The heart of the problem, then, lies not in our judicial system but in laws which require individuals to choose between what their conscience says is right and what their country says is right. If individuals decide to follow their own moral imperatives, then the following question arises: is it appropriate for a nation to demand that those who sacrifice civil disobedience in the name of their own moral consciousness be punished in federal prisons? In the wake of Sasway's conviction and sentencing, this question demands an answer.

Bike Safety

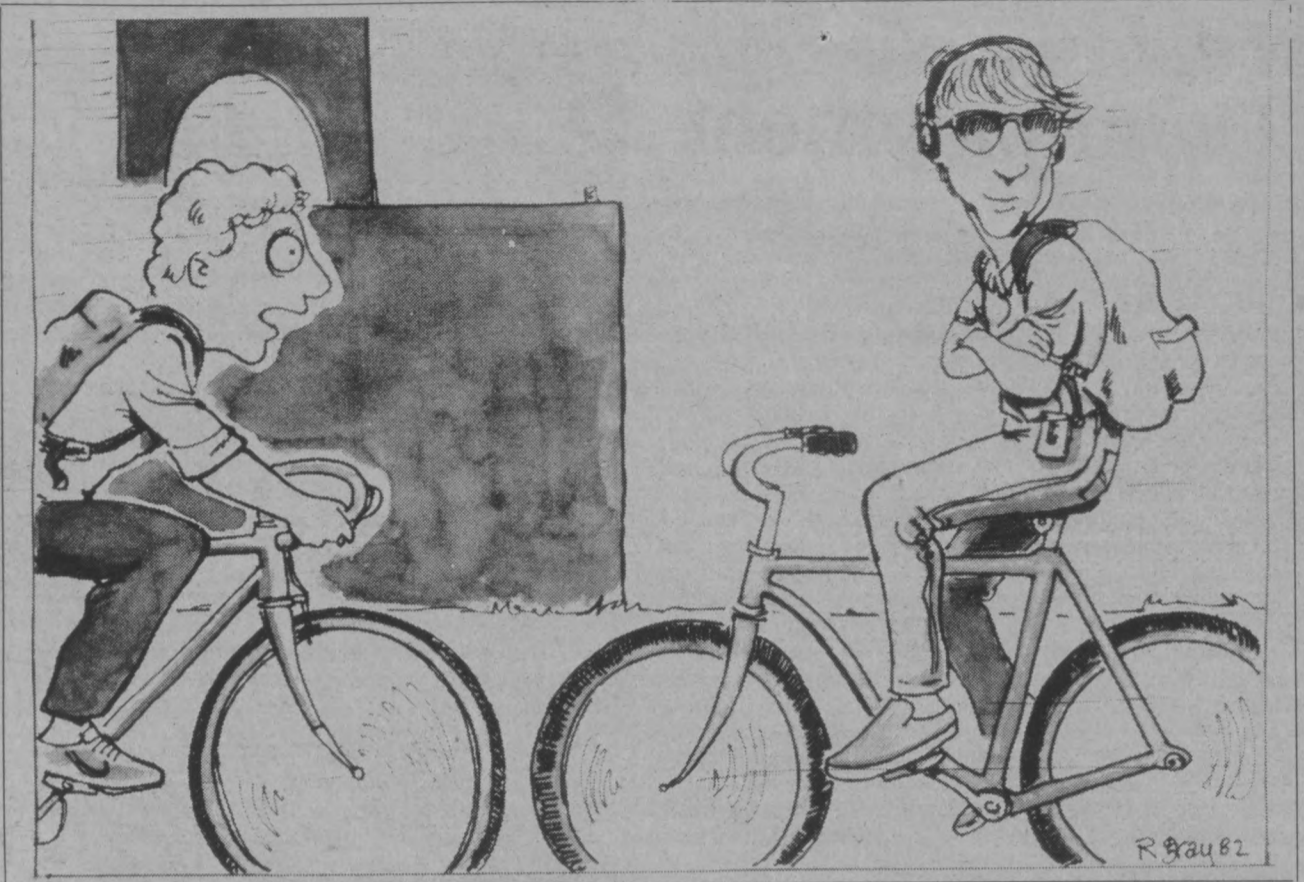
The recent wave of serious bicycle accidents on the UCSB campus reveals that we desperately need two things: greater caution and control on the part of the students and better maintenance of the bike paths by the university.

The campus bike paths provide students with direct and convenient routes to classes and various other locations. Considered in this light, the pathways are not unlike major highways and thoroughfares. However, an important difference between highways and bike paths is that drivers on highways do not usually drive at speeds twice as fast as other drivers, attempt to pass six other drivers at once, or drive long distances without using the steering wheel.

The analogy between highways and bike paths is particularly appropriate because the accidents which occur on each are often of equally serious magnitude. In the past week alone, two UCSB students involved in bike accidents were hospitalized with serious head injuries. As long as students continue to ride at excess speed and without their hands on the handlebars, the incidence of serious bike accidents on campus will remain high.

Reckless bike riding is not the only cause of bike accidents, however. Another equally significant cause stems from the poor condition of the bike paths. Many portions of the bikeways on campus are old and laden with bumps, cracks, and loose gravel. As such, they are veritable safety hazards which must be repaired by the university immediately.

We hope that the students and the university will take heed of their respective duties to ensure bicycle safety at UCSB. If we take the proper precautions and share a concern for the health and welfare of others, we will significantly reduce the number of serious bicycle accidents on campus.



LETTERS

Safety

Editor, Daily Nexus:
As the Fall quarter gets off to a rolling start the thought of bicycle safety should be on the minds of all UCSB peddle pushers, and especially those students new to the campus. There have already been several serious accidents requiring immediate medical attention in this very young quarter. Safety conscious riding cannot be stressed too heavily. Two students have already suffered severe head injuries requiring hospitalization. The risk of incurring a serious or even life threatening injury is great in a setting where thousands of bicyclists whiz along on their trusty steeds. Many are late for classes, with the minds in their unhelmeted heads on upcoming quizzes, not on the path. Statistics show that most accidents are caused by this type of rider inattention.

To help prevent accidents, causing painful and possibly debilitating injuries, we offer these reminders. Bike riders should not push for Mach 3 when the paths are crowded. It is also important that we all use hand signals to let others know of our intentions. Approximately 30 percent of bike accidents are due to mechanical failure. Bike maintenance, especially brakes, should be a vital concern to all riders. Riding double to three to four abreast are potential causes of accidents and should be avoided. Riding at night with a light allows you to see hazards and other riders, as well as making you visible to them. Most important in helping to prevent bicycle accidents and related injuries is that

all riders be safety conscious when using the paths on campus and watch out for the other person.

UCSB Community Service Organization and UCSB Rescue

Nexus Ads

Editor, Daily Nexus:
This is a response to the letter by Daniel Gordon printed on Oct. 1 regarding too much and too offensive advertising in the Daily Nexus.

First off, it is important to view advertising in its proper perspective. Advertising is merely the presentation of news. This news is not necessarily of general concern, thus an advertiser must pay to inform the public of the information he wishes circulated. Our country is run on capitalism which incorporates the necessity for competition. Advertising facilitates this competition, allowing readers to gain often valuable information regarding a specific product or service.

As far as more sports, news, world views... advertising in the Daily Nexus is limited to a certain percentage of the total number of pages in any given issue. Thus, excessive advertising is not commonplace. We base the size of the paper on the amount of pages the daily advertising can support. Our advertising/news ratio averages 46 percent advertising, 54 percent news. Take a look at the Los Angeles Times or UCLA Daily Bruin sometime, and you will see an advertising percentage running well over 61 percent. By increased advertising sales, the Daily Nexus was able to

publish, in 1981-82, 388 more pages than originally budgeted for at the beginning of the school year. These 388 more pages resulted in over 650 stories, feature articles, columns, photographs and cartoons.

There are also problems with how many stories the editorial staff can produce, especially at the beginning of the year. If your concerns are authentic, why don't you add your writing skills to those of the Daily Nexus staff?

Furthermore, the statement that "the fate of the Daily Nexus is in the hands of businessmen whose interest is not in the exchange of ideas, but rather in profit making enterprises," is not a fair one. The people who sell the ads, are just like you, human beings, and being such creatures allows them the freedom to have interests and ideas which vary from others. We do exchange such ideas.

Lastly, the Daily Nexus is a student run, non-profit organization which is almost entirely supported by its advertisers. All profits obtained by the paper are used to update our facilities and provide professional journalism training to the students through seminars and workshops, thereby providing a better paper for all who enjoy the Daily Nexus.

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people who re-enacted the Beirut massacre in Storke Plaza on Sept. 30. The caption to this photo was as follows: "The two men above took part in yesterday's mock re-enactment of the recent Israeli massacre of Palestinians in Lebanon." I believe that if you will check your facts you will discover this to be fallacious and therefore fully deserving of a retraction or correction on the part of the Nexus. The tragedy in Beirut was not Israel's fault, as you would have us believe. Rather, the onus for that terrible incident lies with the Christian Falangists who perpetrated the crime. If you continually incorrectly report and misconstrue the facts, you, a source of public information, are not better than the misinformed opinions of an individual.

For example, Nancy Escamilla's dogmatic reply to a prior pro-Israel letter in that same issue is full of misinformed statements. In order to justify her statement that Israel is racist she states that Arabs currently prospering in Israel are "without schools, hospitals, housing and jobs" and are discriminated against. I can make the statement that they are prospering because I have been to Israel and have observed the situation first hand. As to her examples, my personal experience has shown every one to be false, if not blatantly contrary to the actual situation. On what are Miss Escamilla's statements based? They are based on hearsay and rumor, not facts. It is this same mistake that the Nexus must try to avoid if it hopes to adhere to the rules of good journalism.

Steve Rosen

Fallacy

Editor, Daily Nexus:
In your October 1 issue, page 2, you printed a photograph of two of the

Editor's Note: The caption did, indeed, contain an error.

by John Ambrosavage

HOTEL AMERICA



Andy Rooney

Unemployment

The Governor of Iowa, Robert Ray, has asked the bosses of 65,000 companies in that state each to hire one more person. There are 80,000 people unemployed in Iowa and if only half the companies do what their governor asks, it would help a lot.

That sounds like a great idea but I'll be surprised if the governor gets much of a result from it. The problem is matching unemployed people with the work that needs to be done. A junior executive who has been let out of a job with an insurance company in Des Moines doesn't want and couldn't do a job at a furniture factory in Cedar Rapids. Iowa City is an important medical center, but there are also a lot of hogs raised around there. No one who works for a company dealing in surgical instruments is going to take a job with a trucking firm that carries hogs to market.

This recession is different from the Great Depression of the 1930s. Unemployed workers today are not yet willing to do anything to get enough money to feed themselves and their families. They want a job in their line of work and you can't blame them. A young woman who has just graduated from college with a degree in library science doesn't want to take a job doing housework for the rich people in town. The young man looking for a job as a computer technician with IBM, doesn't want to get sidetracked by taking temporary work as a house painter. It isn't always fair to say "they won't work."

"What's happened is that our expectations are higher than they once were. It's no longer good enough for us to be offered the minimum wage for a job we don't want to do. We're all trying to get somewhere and we want to work at the kind of job that will take us there. Just eating isn't good enough.

The word "unemployment" must have been invented by someone who had a job and didn't want those people without one to feel bad about it. It was a politician, probably. "Unemployed" has a softer sound to it than "out of work" and politicians try to put the best face on everything. Even the word "employed" is pretentious compared to just plain "working."

It is absolutely beyond my understanding why, with all the complicated things like plumbing that civilization has figured out for itself, it has been unable to figure out a system that lets people work who want to work. There is so much work to be done that it doesn't make any sense at all not to have people doing it.

I'm not an economist of any kind. I barely got a passing mark in a freshman economics course I took in college, but it looks to me as if our economy has fallen into a crack between business and government.

No one starts a business and hires a lot of people and risks a lot of money unless he hopes to get rich. For a long time in this country, it was easy for businessmen to get rich, but then, gradually, we all began to get sore. We didn't think it was right to have a few very, very rich people and millions and millions of very poor people, so we started to do something about it. We elected congressmen who passed laws and regulations that made things tougher on businessmen and better for working people.

At about the same time government curbed business, it got into business itself. Politicians were after power the way businessmen were after money, so politicians kept giving us more and more and doing things for us that we used to do for ourselves. It gave them control over us — power.

Well, we're very fickle. About 10 years ago we began to get tired of too much government just the way we got tired of too much business and finally we elected a new president who cut down on all the things our government was doing for us. And that's about as much as I can figure from what I learned in that freshman economics course. Right now, neither business nor government is doing much for us.

Chris Miller

Toward a Solution to the Middle East Crisis

Palestinian autonomy in the Middle East will not come about without a change in U.S. policy toward Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization. In the present crisis in Lebanon, this change in direction, coupled with Israeli moderation, can provide new stability to a troubled region. American policy makers must now seek circumstances for a Palestinian homeland.

Conditions for a negotiated solution were agreed to in the *Framework for Peace in the Middle East* concluded at Camp David in September 1978. The document, largely ignored today by a recalcitrant Israel, an Egypt weakened by the loss of Sadat, and a noncommittal Reagan administration, recommends talks between Egypt, Israel, Jordan, and a Palestinian representative "on the resolution of the Palestinian problem in all its aspects." Arrangements were to include Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza contingent upon the free election of a Palestinian government, a peace treaty between Israel and Jordan, and trilateral participation in establishing internal security and physical borders for the West Bank. The great promise of the *Framework* is clear: the terms of its implementation have become far less apparent.

U.S. policy toward the issue of Palestinian sovereignty has required legitimate representation of the Palestinian people, a role for which the PLO has yet to be recognized. The Reagan administration must attack the Palestinian problem by opening a dialogue with the PLO. This does not imply acknowledging the PLO as the sole representative of Palestinian interests, but stresses instead that the PLO is the most visible, most authoritative representative. The Palestinians are refugees, lacking at present all but military means. Already, the PLO has observer status in



Joseph Kraft

Unrepentant

"If I go again I won't make the mistake I made last time. I won't announce and then try to organize. I'll organize and then announce."

That was Ted Kennedy talking at lunch the other day about his presidential intentions for 1984. His conviction that his mistake last time was organizational makes it plain that whatever happens he is not changing his political stance. He remains an unrepentant liberal.

The lunch was a shirt-sleeves affair in Kennedy's Senate office. He looked extremely well — easy smile; good color; girth and jowls under control. "Whatever my fighting weight is," he joked, "I'm always a little over it."

The 1984 presidential race was front and center, and Kennedy was not coy. He said he would take his time about making up his mind, and I suppose there is a possibility he will decide not to run. But several considerations suggest he is keenly interested, and very apt to go.

One is the Kennedy travel schedule. Though he is up for re-election in Massachusetts this year, the Senator has recently been campaigning for other Democrats in California, New Mexico, Texas, Delaware, New Hampshire, Kentucky and New Jersey. His future plans include visits to Florida, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and New York.

In New York, he will be touting Mario Cuomo, the candidate for governor who recently upset Mayor Edward Koch in the Democratic primary. Cuomo has close ties to an active Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1984 — former Vice President Walter Mondale. But, at lunch, Kennedy staked a claim. "A lot of people close to me," he said, "helped Cuomo in the primary."

An arresting feature of Kennedy's campaign in Massachusetts is a set of television spots which feature him as a good, solid family man. Kennedy said they were being aired to counteract the negative personal campaign being waged against him in his home state. But he did not dispute the widespread impression that they were also a kind of test run for unsaying Chappaquiddick in a national campaign.

In blocking out his policies, Kennedy hewed closely to the

positions he had taken in 1980. He said the country needs government programs to revitalize industry and save a very weak financial structure from collapse. He spoke of loans to firms and localities, and emphasized the need to rebuild roads, streets, bridges and other infrastructure.

Lower interest rates were also part of his prescription. He said that in keeping rates high, Chairman Paul Volcker, of the Federal Reserve Board, was doing "exactly what Reagan wants." He said that as president he would force a lowering of rates by bringing political pressures to bear on the Fed.

Big cuts in social spending were not on his agenda. He said there was very little available for trimming except Social Security. He intimated that Social Security could be saved, at least in the short run, by a number of small accounting changes.

New taxes on energy were something he was disposed to consider as a means to cut budget deficits, and increase this country's independence. But he wanted to be sure there was some mechanism for aiding individuals and institutions — notably schools and hospitals in New England — that would be hit by any rise in energy costs.

Immigration policy was a subject he raised himself. He said that he was one of 19 senators who had recently voted against a bill that would restrict flows by requiring indemnity cards and imposing fines on employers who hired illegals. Kennedy indicated a main reason for opposition was that the bill opened the way to discrimination against Asians and Hispanics. He said: "The record shows that whenever immigration laws give officials an opportunity to discriminate, then they discriminate."

I asked him whether he believed a majority of the country supported such a liberal program. He said: "The recession and unemployment have brought the country back to the point where it doesn't believe tax cuts will solve everything."

I asked him whether even so it would be politic for him to reach out for a broader coalition. He said: "I believe in coalition politics. I asked for some examples. He mentioned cooperation with various Republican senators on a job-training bill, and a freeze on nuclear weapons."

Later, I remarked to a Kennedy aide that at least the Senator wasn't changing his position all the time. "He won't do a Koch, and suddenly come out for the death penalty," I said. "Maybe," the aide said, "Koch is sorry he did a Koch."

the U.N., membership in the Arab League, and is recognized by 112 national entities. While the PLO must learn that it cannot shoot its way to independence, it can be dealt with as representing the Palestinian struggle.

Negotiations on this issue should be modeled on the Camp David Accords, with the United States mediating between Israel and the PLO. Additionally, a freely-elected civilian representative of the Palestinians should participate fully in the talks. Jordan and Syria would be brought in at some point as well. The process should be one allowing the U.S. to bring each interest into the talks in stages, rather than attempt round-table bargaining.

Implicit in the success of a negotiated solution is Arab recognition of Israel. This recognition must take place, and Arab commentary indicated that it is close at hand. El Hassan Bin Talal, Crown Prince of Jordan, said in May:

"After 1967, all Arab leaders realized what we (the Jordanians) had known for almost 20 years: Israel was a fact of life in the Middle East." Earlier, he commented that "the time has come to promote the recognition and implementation of the two principles accepted by the international community — the right to existence of all states in our region, including Israel, and justice for all the peoples, which implies the recognition of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

It becomes easier to consider U.S. recognition of the PLO with each belligerent Israeli act. What has gone wrong with Israel? Zionism has succeeded in establishing a Jewish state in Palestine. Yet Israel, whose continued offensives have eroded its claim of self-defense in the current problem, will not admit that it now belongs to the Middle East, not the Middle East to it. Jews in this country and in

Israel must distinguish between affairs of state and affairs of soul. Lebanese civilians killed in the Israeli incursion were victims of Israel's inability to find a diplomatic response to PLO shelling. Clearly, the Begin government must demonstrate a willingness to trade military involvement for influence in the Palestinian future.

Can the U.S. continue full support of an Israel apparently committed to a military settlement? Only a cohesive, equivocal U.S. approach can achieve a Middle East peace, and this balance requires a change in U.S.-Israel relations. Military aid should be scaled down in conjunction with announcement of a plan for peace. This country does not have to abandon its philosophical ties to Israel in order to criticize the truculent Begin; indeed, those ties would be strengthened by a more serious, sincere commitment to the nation of Israel, rather than to the defiant acts of its present government. At the same time, the U.S. is pursuing a correct option by participating in the peacekeeping force; this role emphasizes U.S. neutrality.

Under the Reagan administration, there has been no definite approach to the Middle East. Secretary of State George Shultz's call before the U.N. for Palestinian autonomy was the first indication that the administration is genuinely interested in this issue. The mission of Philip Habib strengthened U.S. prestige considerably. The role of peacemaker must now be expanded to allow for lengthy dialogues and an eventual settlement. At stake for the United States is its relationship with other Third World nation states seeking autonomy, an association that neither it nor Israel can afford to ignore.

Chris Miller is a junior political science/American history major at UCSB.

FREE GRE & GMAT EXAM PREPARATION

The Academic Skills Center (Bldg. 477) is offering groups to help students prepare for the GRE and GMAT exams. GRE review sessions will be held on Tues. & Thurs. Oct. 5 & 7 from 3-5 pm. GMAT review sessions will occur on Tues. & Thurs. Oct. 12 & 14 from 3-5 pm. Please sign up as soon as possible at the Academic Skills Center (next to the Women's Center) M-F, 8-5 pm.

PG&E Puts Off Plans To Construct Gas Terminal At Point Conception

By STEPHEN FOX
A.P. Business Writer
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. is deferring plans to build a controversial liquefied natural gas terminal at Pt. Conception, the utility said yesterday.
PG & E Executive Vice President John Sproul told a California Public Utilities Commission hearing in San Francisco that utilities believe the bitterly contested \$3.2 billion project may still be needed in the future.

"However, ample supplies of gas for the near term have prompted PG & E and its partner in the project, Pacific Lighting Corp. of Los Angeles, to delay plans for the LNG terminal near Point Conception and other project facilities until a time when the gas will be needed," Sproul said.
The announcement prompted cheers from environmental groups which have opposed the project since its proposal nearly 10

years ago. Opponents have contended in court challenges that the project site is unsafe because it lies near geological faults and that other energy sources would be cheaper.
"I think it's very good news for the utility customers of PG & E. They have admitted it doesn't make economic good sense, and there's no reason to run the environmental risks," said Carl Pope, the Sierra Club's director of California

affairs.
"We're not surprised by the decision. We don't think they (PG & E) really think the project is going to come back."
However, a spokesman for Western LNG Terminal Associated, the consortium formed by PG & E and Pacific Lighting (parent company of Southern California Gas) to oversee the terminal plans, said the project is still alive although he declined to say how long a delay was contemplated.
"We think California is going to need LNG," Tom Sanger said in a telephone interview. "But supplies are (Please turn to pg. 8, col. 4)

the movies



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Oceanographer To Speak On Deep-Sea Vents

"Life at Deep-Sea Hydrothermal Vents" is the title of a free, illustrated public lecture by oceanographer Bud Smithey scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 7 at 3 p.m. in UCSB's Girvetz Hall 1004.

Currently a staff research associate at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, Smithey received an A.B. degree in biology from Humboldt State University. A photograh, he has worked at Scripps for three years. His primary responsibilities and interests are the design and utilization of deep-sea camera systems at the hydrothermal vents as well as the interpretation of photographs. His research tool is the submersible ALVIN. He has made ALVIN dives on two of the vent sites, Guymas and at 21 degrees north, and has served as the biologist and photographer on six vent expeditions. Smithey's photographs are used to describe the distribution of larger vent organisms. He has co-authored two scientific papers on the vents.

His public lecture is aimed at a general to somewhat knowledgeable audience and will emphasize the spectacular photographs of his research as well as some of the hardware (submarine) and general ecology.

For further information, please contact UCSB Arts and Lectures at 961-3535.

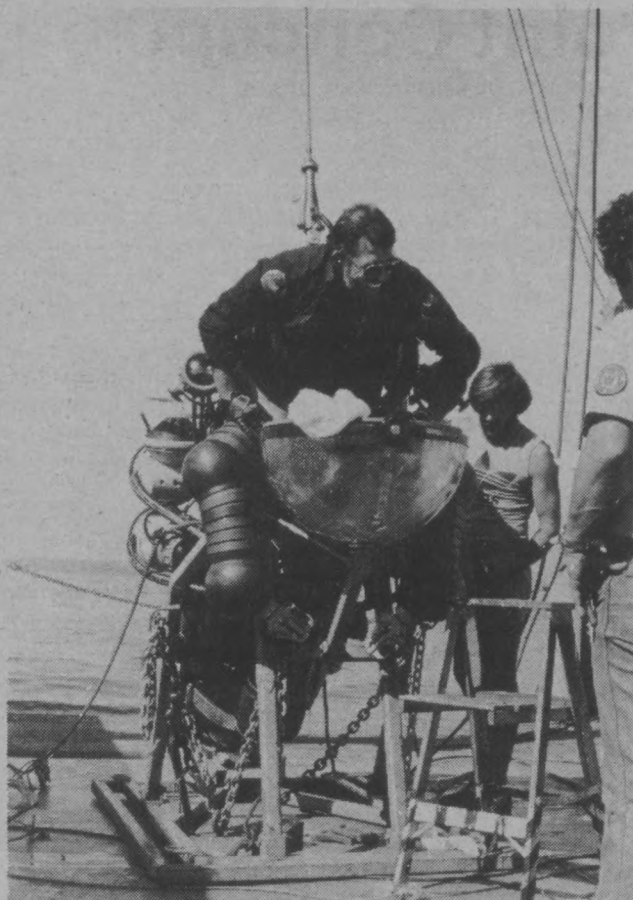
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Bill Cirone
for County Superintendent of Schools

Marine Scientists Testing Wasp



UCSB Marine Scientist Dr. Bruce Robison emerges from behind the suit's flip-down acrylic dome.

NEXUS/John Krist

(Continued from front page) Goleta.

From all accounts related by Alldredge and Robison, the project, funded primarily by a grant from the National Science Foundation, has been an unqualified success.

"The advantages Wasp offers are clearly so great, so profound, that NSF felt it was worth funding," Robison said. "I've had 15 years of oceanographic experience and I'm seeing things I've never seen before."

Robison explained that previous oceanographic research has focused on the upper marine region and the sea floor, the former reached by surface ships and the latter through small submersibles such as ALVIN. Midwater regions, the primary focus of Robison's interests, have been investigated through the use of drag nets and collection bottles lowered from vessels on the surface, a highly unsatisfactory method but, until now, the only way to reach the lightless zone which hosts animals crucial to the ocean's food chain.

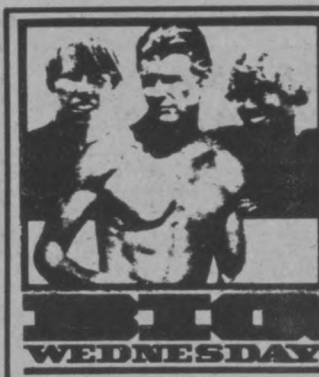
"This (drag net collection)

leads to a certain sample bias," Robison said. "You tend to collect only the slow animals that can't get away, and the ones tough enough to survive being caught...I used to look over the side of the ship and wonder what the hell was going on down there."

"It (the Wasp) allows us to fill in the gaps," Alldredge added. "Before, it was like trying to study a forest without ever walking through it and touching the flowers."

The suit circumvents these limitations by allowing the scientists to descend in person to the precise depth they wish to explore. It is entirely self-contained — life support systems, auxiliary power and propulsion mechanisms are all built in, allowing the diver for up to 72 hours under the surface.

Robison summarized the importance of the pilot project by saying that it has proved that the Wasp is "feasible technology that can be applied to answer questions we couldn't answer before, to ask new (Please turn to pg.8, col.1)



**WEDNESDAY
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ARTS & LECTURES — 961-3535

Prison Sentence

(Continued from front page) responding to Sasway's 20 minute speech, stated that Sasway's actions in the case "have been widely perceived as being based on a moral stand. In fact, I think what we are seeing here is a political stand." Referring to the 100 or more protesters picketing outside the courthouse during Sasway's appearances, Nunez stated, "They should devote their energies to changing the law."

The Radical Education Action Project, formerly the Student Coalition Against the Draft, reacted to news of the sentencing with regret but expected it to cause a backlash which would create a groundswell of support against the draft.

While agreeing that Sasway should accept the punishment for non-registration, spokespersons for REAP stated that the government is attempting to silence dissent by pursuing a policy of selective enforcement.

"They are going after

those people who are vocal dissenters, who are making it known that they have not registered," said Susie Bell, co-facilitator of REAP.

Elihu Gevartz, co-facilitator for REAP, expects the news of Sasway's sentencing to initially spur people to refuse to register for the draft but that then people will stiffen their resistance to the draft.

"I think it might be a ray of hope, it may sway those who are not sure whether or not to register into not registering," Gevartz said. "People will get angry that a person has been punished for a belief of his conscience; it's a sign of weakness of the government," he added.

Gevartz further stated that the government is not meeting the registration quota and that its figures do not show this discrepancy. "What non-registrants need to know is that there are over 1 million other non-registrants out there, along with legal and financial help available to help them," Gevartz added.

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Pilot Study Sends Wasp Underwater

(Continued from pg.7) questions that we couldn't even ask before."

Primary focus during the approximately 40 individual dives Robison hopes to complete before the grant money is exhausted has been on investigation of the mechanisms and functions of bioluminescence, of the daily migrations of huge numbers of fish and other midwater animals between

the surface and deep water, and of the discovery of dense concentrations of copepods — tiny crustaceans — in a 20-30 foot layer 1,500 feet below the *New Horizon*. Concentrations of this density (100,000 organisms per cubic meter of seawater) have not been reported before, and the Wasp team is puzzled by the phenomenon.

In addition to Robison and Allredge, the research

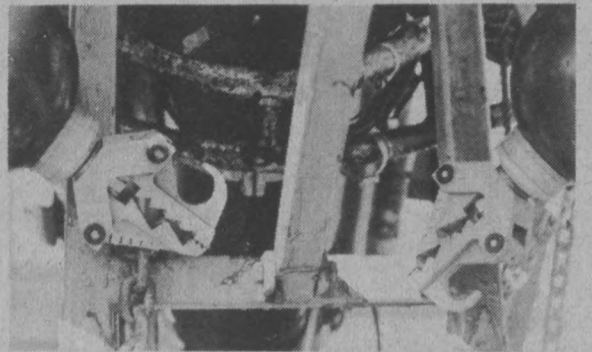
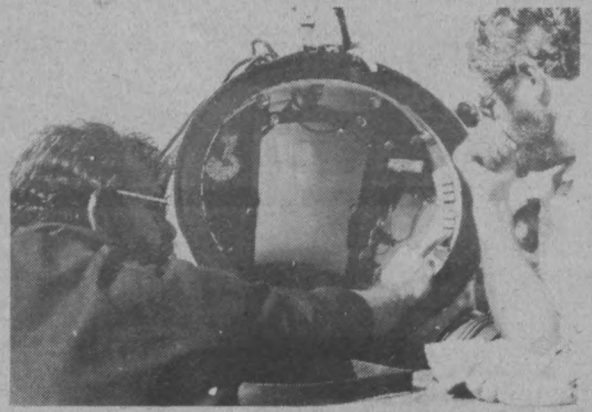
team includes scientists from UCLA, U.C. Santa Cruz, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, University of South Florida and the University of Victoria.

Robison and his colleagues are leasing the suits from an oceaning firm for approximately \$175,000. Although that seems a rather large sum for only 25 days of diving, Robison said

that "compared to ALVIN it's dirt cheap." Costs have been held to a minimum so as to extract the maximum amount of time in the water from the grant funds; to that end the research team trained in use of the suit at the U.S. Navy facility at Port Hueneme.

Although government research funds are in generally short supply, Robison feels confident about future experimentation with the Wasp. Certainly, if personal enthusiasm were to be the determining criterion for acceptance of grant proposals, the future of Wasp-aided research would be assured.

"I enjoy it so much, and learn so much," Robison said. "I'm drinking in so much information (while submerged) that I don't ever want to come up."



Suit contains controls giving diver total control (top). Claw-like "hands" act as extensions of the scientist's arms; provide precise manipulation underwater. NEXUS/John Krist

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Gas And Electric

(Continued from pg.6)

currently sufficient, and there is just no way that an LNG project could be justified in today's market."

Sanger noted that the project, which calls for the building of a terminal to receive LNG brought in by ship from foreign suppliers, still faces legal challenges even if it receives a complete go-ahead from regulators. The PUC is scheduled to rule Wednesday on the issue of seismic safety at the terminal site.

"Once we get a decision, it's still going to be two to three years before we could start construction because of court challenges from opponents of the project," he

said. "Then it would take three or four years for the actual construction, so you're talking about seven years before the terminal could be completed. What we don't know is what the market is going to look like in 1990."

Sanger noted that the Reagan Administration's decision to deregulate the price of natural gas has produced more supplies at a time when demand has been dropping because of conservation and the economic recession. The combination has made the economics of the LNG project much less attractive, he added.

Humane Society: Adopt a Canine

The Animal Control Division of Santa Barbara County Health Care Services is participating in the national Adopt-A-Dog Month program during October. Adopt-A-Dog Month is sponsored by the American Humane Association.

The three County Animal Control Shelters are located at 5473 Overpass Road, Santa Barbara; 3415 Orcutt Road, Santa Maria; and 1501 W. Central, Lompoc. Dogs can be seen at all three shelters, Mondays through Saturdays.

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October 12

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Airport Improvement Plan Approved by City Council

PHILIP HAYNES
Nexus Staff Writer
The Santa Barbara City Council has approved a plan to improve landing facilities at Santa Barbara Municipal Airport, in accordance with Federal Aviation Administration guidelines.

Current FAA regulations require that airport consultants submit plans for the improvement of airport facilities every 20 years. Such "master plans," as S.B. Airport Director Pat Murphy called them, work to increase service, efficiency, and safety by eliminating known airport deficiencies. Thus, officials can devise methods to repair weathered runways and old equipment.

Although the proposal does not call for the expansion of airport services, such as enlargement of parking terminals and increased numbers of flights to more

cities, it does dictate increased air and ground traffic safety through the relocation of creeks and the extension of runways. Longer runways would ensure safer take-offs and landings by giving pilots more time to make important decisions.

Pilots "always want to have a little more runway than they need...just in case something happens... (so that) they will have some room to come down," Councilman Sid Smith said.

Federal regulations do not demand any specific changes, however, and airport consultants are free to choose those modifications which require immediate attention. Murphy said the plan will cover "whatever (airport officials) would plan (to correct) within the next 10 years," which includes

redirecting several creeks to permit the "lengthening of a runway (by) 400 feet."

Although the S.B. City Council approved the project a few weeks ago, work cannot begin until the proposal passes an environmental review. This review determines which procedures are environmentally sound and endorses them accordingly.

So far, Murphy has no clue as to "what the environmental review statement will tell," and, until the environmental board releases its decision, he and the other authorities are "stuck." No one knows when work will begin.

Should the environmental review support the project, however, contractors would bid for construction rights, and work would begin soon afterward. Smith estimated that the bidding process



Weathered airport runways get facelift.

NEXUS/Bill Duke

alone could take "six months or more." Thus, workers will not begin construction until sometime next year.

Although airport officials do not know yet how much the improvements will cost,

Murphy said that the airport and possibly the federal government will fund the project. He has "no idea" how expensive the project will be, but Smith is sure that the federal government will

appropriate money "for the purpose of improving the quality of airports" like the one in Santa Barbara.

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U.C. Committee Boycott

(Continued from front page) facilitated an uprising (by students)."

Schmitt is "hopeful" about the meeting with Saxon, but if the possibility of having an *ex officio* representative is offered, "it will be up to the student body presidents to decide what to do. I don't think the students would like to back down on that issue."

Both UCSB Internal

President Jay Weiss and External Vice President Tom Spaulding will attend the meeting Friday. Spaulding said that the SBPC is prepared to "do whatever it takes to get a student on the committee."

Weiss agreed that "something radical has got to be done...We won't take this sitting down." Weiss said he would support

whatever decision would be made at the meeting.

Litchman said that part of the reason that all student body presidents were invited to the meeting, rather than just SBPC members, was that if it were decided to boycott the systemwide committees, "it would take some selling to get the students to accept the decision."

Student Grievances . . .

(Continued from pg.3) issues this year, however, their main goal is to strengthen the communication system between the the AAB and the various A.S. representatives. Friedman feels that effective communication is essential for the board to work effectively.

This quarter the board plans to reassess the teacher evaluation program. Last year, in a much publicized controversy, the AAB was instrumental in the case against James Vanyo, an associate engineering professor. In this case, students charged Vanyo with "discriminatory and inequitable evaluations of their performance on the ME 157A final exam winter quarter." The board helped students and staff reach an amicable solution in which the College of Engineering unanimously decided to

allow all who were enrolled to change their grading option.

To deal with similar situations, the board plans to set up a Student Advocate Office within the next two years. Anytime a student would like to appeal a decision or grade, this office would act as a defender of the student's rights. Geoffrey Wallace is presently employed by the University to act as the instructor grievance coordinator. He acts as a middle-man between the instructors and the students but the AAB sees the need to take this one step further. They would like someone to be in the position to act not only as a middleman but also as a defender. After this office is established, one would be able to register complaints against an instructor with a defender present.

The board also plans to

investigate the efficiency of the recent physical activities cuts. According to Friedman, the board feels that P.A. classes should be "co-curricular" as opposed to "extra-curricular," and says that physical activities help to enhance one's education and should be as much a part of one's education as other purely academic courses.

AAB receives its funding, which amounts to \$14 per student per quarter, from student fees. Jay Weiss, A.S. president, emphasized that an important aspect of the board is that it stresses the fact that "the university is there for the student as well as the student being there for the university."

The Academic Affairs Board is located on the third floor of the UCen. Coordinator Jeremy Friedman can be reached at 961-4158 or call A.S. at 961-2566.

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Registered Voter Number Rises; Total Expected to Reach 171,000

By MEGAN THOMAS
Nexus Staff Writer

The total number of people registered to vote in Santa Barbara County reached approximately 163,000 yesterday, marking the final day of registration in the November 2 general election.

This total is expected to increase to 171,000, when the last of the forms are processed, a number close to that of the 1982 primary election. If these figures are realized, the total will have jumped by approximately 4000 more registered voters as compared to last year's statistics.

Though registration is continuous throughout the year, voter privilege may only be attained by registering during a 29 day period prior to the election. "We would like to get the word out to encourage people to vote; it is (everyone's) right, 18 years and older," said Carol Acquistapace, chief deputy registrar of voters.

"If you have a large percentage of registered voters," Acquistapace explained, "the next step is to get them to vote," estimating that 46.5 percent of those registered before the last June primary election actually voted.

Acquistapace emphasized the need for people to register and to vote by explaining that it is the "voters who will be putting in the legislators."

Voter Outreach, a program which was established by the county approximately five years ago, works with the help of the League of Women Voters to educate and to register as many citizens as possible throughout the year. The league concentrates their greatest efforts during the pre-election months.

With state aid, county officials have placed notices on buses, in post offices and at private businesses. In addition, the county has developed postage-paid mail-form affidavits, made public speeches to civic groups and advertised extensively via radio, television, and local newspapers.

State funding, Acquistapace said, "doesn't cover all of our expenses, but it does take the load off the project financially." The eight member election's staff must hire temporary workers at each election. This is due to the fact that the staff cannot afford to keep more than these eight full-time employees on the payroll on a regular basis.

Acquistapace said that any voter registration drives, in which forms are passed out in public places, are privately organized efforts by political parties and not connected with the county. "We don't have the people to put out on the streets, but drives always do," she concluded.

Court Judges Tax Relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to judge the politically sensitive issue of state tax relief for parents of children in private schools. In a separate tax case, the nine justices agreed to decide whether tax-exempt veterans' groups can keep their special lobbying privileges.

Opening its new term with one of its busiest days ever, the nation's highest court also:

—Agreed to settle a natural gas pricing dispute that could cost consumers billions of dollars.

—Said it will decide whether towns and cities whose police shoot or

otherwise injure criminal suspects during arrests must pay the suspect's hospital bills.

—Agreed to set down guidelines for law enforcement officers who want to search the boats of suspected drug runners. The court's final decision could play a key role in the efforts of the Coast Guard and other units to protect the U.S. coastline from drug smugglers.

—Wiped out a ruling that the now-failed Equal Rights Amendment was dead even before its official burial last June 30. A lower court had ruled that Congress acted illegally in extending the ratification deadline for the

anti-sex bias measure.

In the private school tax case the Supreme Court's final decision could shed light on the validity of President Reagan's proposal in Congress to give federal tax help to offset the costs of private education. Congress so far has not enacted the measure — or any alternative.

Two Minnesota taxpayers attacked a 1980 state law that allows state income tax deductions for the actual costs of elementary and secondary school students' tuition, textbooks and transportation.

The taxpayers, saying the measure violates the constitutional ban on separation

of church and state; noted that 35 percent of all private schools in Minnesota are religiously affiliated.

In other action Monday, the court:

—Permanently banned former Attorney General Richard Kleindienst from practicing before the Supreme Court because he allegedly lied under oath during an Arizona bar association investigation of a Teamsters Union case in which he was involved.

—Cleared the way for public disclosure of thousands of pages of investigators' reports about the 1970 Kent State shootings by Ohio National Guard troops.



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For other job listings, consult our 24-hour job board outside our employment office; or please apply in person at 6875 Cortona Drive; or mail your resume to: SANTA BARBARA RESEARCH CENTER, EMPLOYMENT 120-NC, 75 COROMAR DRIVE, GOLETA, CA 93117.



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**Mayor Discusses
Nuclear War**

Larry Agran, the mayor of Irvine and an outspoken critic of current U.S. military and nuclear policies, will present a free, public lecture entitled "Thinking About the Unthinkable: The First Step in Preventing Nuclear War" Tonight at 8 p.m. in UCSB's UCen Pavilion.

Agran, an attorney, is a co-author of the Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze Initiative. This California initiative on the November ballot urges the United States Government to propose to the Soviet Union that both countries immediately halt the testing, production and further deployment of all nuclear weapons in a way that can be verified by both sides. Agran advocates a citizens' movement to avert nuclear war. He contends that U.S. military and nuclear policies weaken the nation's security and significantly increase the likelihood of nuclear war.

Agran has been a columnist on consumer and legal affairs for the *Los Angeles Times* and is the author of *The Cancer Connection*. His talk is presented by UCSB Arts and Lectures and the Associated Students Program Board.

For further information, contact UCSB Arts and Lectures at 961-3535.



KIOSK

TODAY

STUDENTS FOR FOOTBALL: Interested in having a football team at UCSB? If so, attend the meeting at 6 p.m., UCen 2292.

UCSB SCUBA CLUB: General meeting, 6 p.m., UCen Pavilion C. Information on diving in Santa Barbara.

UNIX USERS GROUP: Meeting, noon, in Phelps 1508. Will discuss conversion to 7, questions, etc.

THE SHAKESPEAREANS: Meeting, 9 p.m., Girevitz 1004. We invite anyone interested in play-going, discussion and fun.

I.V. COMMUNITY COUNCIL: Elections Nov. 2. Nine seats open; 3 at-large and 6 district. Pick up petitions at I.V. Post Office located behind the Bagel Factory, or call 685-5711.

ARTS & LECTURES/A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Lecture by Larry Agran "Thinking About the Unthinkable: The First Step in Preventing Nuclear War," 8 p.m., UCen Pavilion.

EL CONGRESO: First general meeting. Elections and other important issues. All Raza invited, 7 p.m., El Centro Bldg. 406.

TENNIS CLUB OF UCSB: First meeting of the new year. Everyone welcome. Tournaments, parties, ladders. 7 p.m. Phelps 1416.

UCSB BIKE CLUB: Policy meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Daryl's place. All officers please attend.

STUDENTS FOR A LIBERTARIAN SOCIETY: Organizational meeting, 7:15 p.m., Girevitz 1115. Your chance to meet congressional candidate Robert Gordon-McCutchan.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: Liking Yourself While Watching Your Weight group, Oct. 5-Nov. 16, 5:15-6:45 p.m. Student Health Service Medical Library. To enroll show up.

HILLEL: Conversational Hebrew class begins today, 7:30 p.m., URC, 777 Camino Pescadero. For folks who want to practice their Ulpan Hebrew or start learning.

HILLEL: Yiddish class begins 7:30 p.m., URC, 777 Camino Pescadero. Intro to speaking & reading with Mickey Flacks & Arthur Schwartz. Surprise your grandparents!

CHICANO PRE-LAW: Meeting, 12:30, El Centro Library. Everyone invited.

CHICANO GRADUATING CLASS: 12:15 El Centro. Elections and discussion of activities is planned. All welcome.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD CULTURAL COMMITTEE: Meeting, UCen 2292, 5 p.m. All Cultural groups should attend.

UCSB MUSIC BOWL PROGRAM: Every Tuesday at noon in Music Bowl. All types of music are featured, including jazz, classical, pop. This Tuesday's concert — showtunes!

UCSB SAILING TEAM: Meeting, tonight 2nd floor of the UCen. New members welcome.

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UCSB Poloist Neuschul Mixes Well With Water

By KEITH ROSS
Nexus Sports Writer

There's a fish on the UCSB water polo team. Don't look so surprised, it was bound to happen sooner or later. No, it's not a dolphin, mackerel, flounder, or a shark. And as a matter of fact, this fish spends a great deal of his time dry docked in the UCSB library. This particular fish wants to be a lawyer.

His father, a one time water polo player at UCLA, is a marine biologist at UCSB. No, his name isn't Dr. Moreau, and yes, his mother is human as well. If you look at Webster's New International Dictionary, a fish is a designation of any animal that is almost exclusively aquatic—vertebrate or invertebrate. Alas, we have the first human fish.

"I guess you could say that I've spent a majority of my life in the water," says a very human Peter Neuschul. "During the summer I worked as a (scuba) diver and technician for the family business, and the rest of my spare time usually goes towards water polo."

Like most people who spend too much time in the chlorinated waters of the Campus Pool, Neuschul's clean-cut blond hair has a light green tint to it. And like most college seniors in pursuit of a career in law, shallow furrows are just beginning to make their appearance on his forehead.

In his four year career as a varsity polo player, Neuschul has been a member of a national champion team (1979), a consensus third team all-American, and a member of



Feeling at home is Peter Neuschul (no.8), the Gaucho's answer to a human fish. NEXUS/Bill Duke

Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

the 1981 PCAA all-conference team. Unlike the majority of top collegian athletes, Peter Neuschul remains unaffected by his success.

"Water polo allows me an outlet for excessive energy. It's kind of a relaxant. I enjoy the game, but I like to keep everything in perspective," he said.

As one of three seniors on the team, Neuschul accepts the responsibility of being a team leader. As with all good leaders, he leads by example.

"Peter has a high sense of values and morals. If you had to put your trust in someone, he'd be one of the people you could trust. He's very straightforward, and he sacrifices everything for the team," said his coach, Pete Snyder.

Though Neuschul has given a lot to water polo, he is quick to point out the dividends the game has payed him in return.

"When your in the middle

of the game, and a difficult situation arises, you learn to solve it quickly, and I think this carries over into every day life. Water polo has also helped me to become more regimented in my studies, and definately more organized," he said.

When it comes to water polo, it's an all in the family affair for the Neuschuls. All four of the Neuschul boys (Please turn to p.16, col.5)

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The Academic Skills Center (bldg. 477) helps students develop the necessary reading, analytical and writing skills to succeed in their classes. Individual skills assistance is available in the math-sciences as well as in the social sciences and humanities. Special counseling is currently available in History 4A, History 17A, Poli. Sci 1, Poli. Sci. 12 and Soc. 1. Please sign up as soon as possible at the Academic Skills Center (next to the Women's Center), M-F, 8-5 p.m.

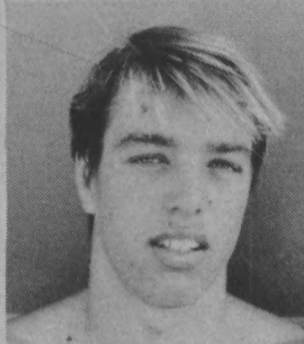


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Peter Neuschul

Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

Now that the regular season is over, professional baseball will once again say goodbye to some of its players who have decided to retire. Willie Stargell, the pride of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has played his last game in the major leagues after more than twenty years in the Steel City.

Today's question—Name the only four players who played professionally in the 1950s, 1960s, 1970s and 1980s.

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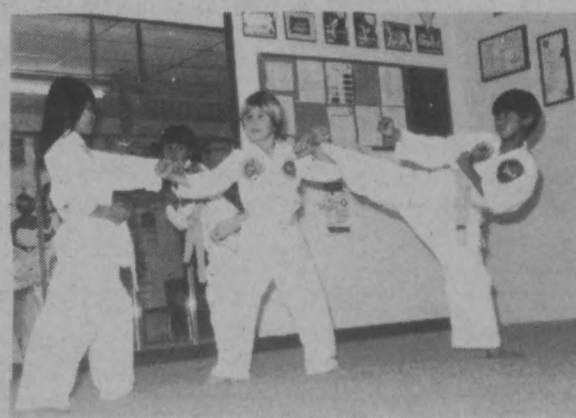
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Special Notices

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING Fri.'s 10-12A.M. Beginning Oct. 8. Sign up at Counseling Center No. 478, 961-2781.

CAREER & LIFE PLANNING Tue.'s 3-5:00 P.M. Beginning Oct. 12. Sign up at Counseling Center No. 478, 961-2781

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German/Slavic Majors: Don't miss this important meeting Tues. Oct 5, 12:00 noon, Phelps Rm. 2524. For more info. Call Career Planning 961-3724

IMAGING FOR GROWTH Tue.'s 9:30-11:00 A.M. Beginning Oct. 12. Sign up at Counseling Center No. 478, 961-2781.

LEARN TO RELAX USING AUTOGENIC TRAINING Tue.'s 1-3:00 P.M. Beginning Oct. 12. Sign up at Counseling Center No. 478, 961-2781

Liking yourself while weight group. Tues. 5-15:45 pm. Oct 5-Nov 16 Student Health Med Lib. Positive image weight management group to enroll. Show up!

Make a special friend. **ADOPT A GRANDPARENT** Gain from their wisdom, they'll gain from your youth. Drop by or call CAB 3rd floor. UCen 961-4296.

Mathematics Majors: Don't miss this years Senior major meeting. Tues. Oct 5, 12:00 noon, South Hall, Rm.6607. For more info. Call Career Planning 961-3724

OLD CAB GIRL SCOUT VOLUNTEERS--Please stop by the CAB office to update your application!

Speech & Hearing Majors: Don't miss this years Senior major meeting. Wed. Oct 6, 12:00 noon, Snidecor Rm. 1637. For more info. Call Career Planning 961-3724

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Volunteer coaches, tutors, Big Buddies! St. Vincents school for the Developmentally Disabled needs you! CAB 3rd floor UCen Today!

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All Yearbook Sales People! There is an important meeting Wed. at 7:00 pm in Room 1053 Storke Plaza.

Can You Run, Bike, Skate 5 miles? Earthquake damaged St. Vincents needs you to help raise funds for their schools relocation! Move-A-Thon is Sat. Oct. 16. Come to CAB 961-4296.

ENERGY CYCLES Fall General Mtg. & Potluck-Bring food & join SB's alternative transportation activists. Wed. Oct. 6, 6:30 pm, 900 Santa Barbara St. For info. Kym 687-1472.

Football FOOTBALL football meeting--tonight--6pm--U-Cen

karate Shotokan FREE classes begin first week of October. Call Brian 968-7735 days and 968-9565 eves. Beginner and intermediates.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEETING TONIGHT!!

Oct. 5 @ 7 pm
At Perry's Pizza (Pardall Rd., IV)
BRING \$3 for Quarterly Dues.

Relationship Building Thur.'s. 1-2:30 p.m. Beginning Sept. 30. Sign up at Counseling Center No. 478, 961-2781.

Reproductive Health Care ...is too important to ignore. I.V. Medical Clinic has a subsidized family planning service (Title XX) for income eligible men/women. FAM instruction, cervical caps, Pap smears, annual exams, birth control included. Call the clinic at 968-1511 for more information and an appointment.

Personals

CSO 22 Just when you least expect it, A personal! Have a wonderful day!

Zap 'em, Nuke 'em, but get 'em the hell out of here!

Free Insults! Get yourself a sellers booth at the Swap-Meet and get your free insults! Only 25 cents

WELCOME HOME DJ Next time I'm going with you! Luv always & Mizpah -A

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UCSB TAN DON'T BURN!! Sun-Time Tanning Center 5858 Hollister Ave. Goleta Open 11 am to 7 pm. 967-8983

Movies

Wednesday October 6at 6:00,8:30,11:00. Campbell Hall \$1.50 for early show. \$2.00 for 8:30 and 11:00.

LIVE CACHE VALLEY DRIFTERS at The Pub 8:30 p.m. presented by a.s. prog. bd.

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College Men. WEEKEND JOBS Good Money. Call 685-6642

Collage Magazine needs people with feature writing, graphic art, and abstract art skills. Ad sales, too! Great work experience. Call Neill Stokes at 968-2684.

Graphic Artist Part-time to do flyers, posters, display ads, educational materials for Student Health Service and Health Education. Bring Portfolio to interview. 961-2630

Legal Internships Available Volunteer your time through CAB 3rd floor UCen. Ask for legal project leaders Karen and Steve or Call 961-4296

Men!-Women!! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. B-6 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

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Phoners needed for phonebank. Great way for you, a club, or group to raise money. 4-9 pm Mon.-Fri. 350/hrs. wk avail. to group. \$3.75/hr. Call 687-0609. Ask for Mike.

Seeking bright, motivated salesperson for Membership Travel Club, consultant position. Sales Background beneficial. High income potential. Travel Benefits 687-8428.

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12" Portable TV, \$50, King Size Bed. \$55 Audrey 685-4083.

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USED FURNITURE OUTLET
399 Orange, Goleta
967-0419

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Surfboard 6'2" single fin in good shape \$80. Full wetsuit RipCurl \$70. Fred 968-3065

Treat Yourself Royally King Size Waterbed, complete \$149. Call 967-8026 eves.

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The ultimate lin comfort... mobility. New styles, fabrics... frames. Sunrise Sleepers 5915 Calle Real, Goleta (by Orchid Bowl) Tues-Fri, 9-5, 964-0677.

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'72 PORSCHE 914 low miles, rebuilt eng, mags, AM/FM/8-trk. Near new michelins. 968-6319

73 MAZDA WAGON-Good engine. \$500 or best offer. Eric-Days 963-1418, Evenings:966-0167.

74 Hondas Civic :Excellent condition, new clutch, low miles. \$1900 968-7127

'75 Pinto V6 auto P/S P/B fctry air, sunrf, AMFM, rbit trans. Nu hds shks, btrry, no dents. Have all receipts \$1250 obo 968-9386.

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Must Sell 1974 Mustang 11 Ghia, Sunroof, 4 speed manual trans, Rebuilt most of car. 966-6262.

1980 Alfa Romeo 17000 miles, \$10500 or \$5500 plus payments. Call 969-6109 Barbara

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AUTO-INSURANCE 25% discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better **FARMERS INSURANCE** 682-2832 Ask for Lin Sayre

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FIRST MEETING
Tues. Oct. 5
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- ACROSS**
- 1 "Call Me ____"
 - 6 Counterfeit coin
 - 10 Certain college graduates
 - 14 "____ to bury Caesar..."
 - 15 Shredded
 - 16 Milan money
 - 17 Genesis event
 - 18 The Emerald Isle
 - 19 "Do you have change for ____?"
 - 20 "____ wheel"
 - 22 Li'l Abner's girl
 - 24 Recording milieu (2 wds.)
 - 26 Mr. Silverheels
 - 29 "That hurts!"
 - 30 Hilo neckwear
 - 31 Jai ____
 - 33 Depot (abbr.)
 - 34 Brightest star
 - 38 Basketball great (2 wds.)
 - 42 Iron-carbon alloy
 - 43 "____ canto"
 - 44 Inevitable
 - 45 Inlet
 - 47 "____ street"

- 49 Actor Ayres
- 50 Hotel employee
- 54 Pigskin
- 55 Few and far between
- 59 Leslie Caron movie
- 60 Winter need
- 62 Fold in cloth
- 63 "____ Lincoln, first movie Tarzan
- 64 "____ arms"
- 65 Creme de la creme
- 66 Organization (abbr.)
- 67 Dispatched
- 68 Units of force

- DOWN**
- 1 Offend
 - 2 Philippine hardwood tree
 - 3 Portal
 - 4 Love, Italian style
 - 5 Doctor
 - 6 Sault "____ Marie"
 - 7 Neville, to his friends (2 wds.)
 - 8 Mr. Heep
 - 9 Friendly
 - 10 Theater handouts



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Movies



Wed. Oct 6
Campbell Hall
6:00 \$1.50
8:30 & 11 \$2.00

Tutoring

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Stereos

Audio Equipment Directory
 Audio Magazines Annual Equipment Directory, THE reference for home stereo equipment, is still half price, 95 cents, at **The Sound Experience**, UCSB's nearest stereo store. 297 Pine, Goleta, 964-0247.

Don't Trust Amateurs when it comes to repairing your Stereo or Video equipment. The Audio Clinic is the factory authorized service center for most major brands of Audio and Video eqpt. Prompt professional service-We do it right-the first time! 3623 State, 682-6822.

Daluz's Contributions Aren't Slight

By PHIL HAMPTON
 Nexus Sports Writer
 A frame of 5 feet 8 inches, 145 pounds rarely coincides with an outstanding athlete. Steve Daluz, captain of the UCSB soccer team, is an exception. This senior business/economics major from San Diego pulls more than his weight on the soccer field.

Daluz has been a vital element in the success of the UCSB soccer team. Coach Andy Kuenzli stressed Daluz's importance to the team. "Steve is my right hand on the field. When I have a point to make during a game, Steve communicates it to his teammates. We look to Steve for leadership," Kuenzli said.

Most of the more avid soccer fans probably noticed that Daluz was not to be seen on the playing field last year. Daluz said he redshirted last year simply because "last season was a rebuilding year for myself as well as for the team." Both Daluz and the team obviously rebuilt themselves well during the 1981 season. The team is now 7-1-2 and coach Kuenzli praised Daluz as "one of the most talented players on our team, and from my viewpoint, one of the best

players in the nation."
 "We like to move Steve up to halfback when we are in a situation where we need more offense, and move him back to sweeper when we need to control the ball," Kuenzli said.

Daluz molds perfectly into the style of control soccer the Gauchos play. His excellent ball control, foot speed, tenacious style, and general knowledge of soccer enable the Gauchos to control the ball, as well as the tempo of the game.

"I have learned to anticipate what to do with the ball before it gets to me; that has really helped my game. It just came with experience," Daluz said.

As the season progresses, Daluz feels the team will gain experience and begin to relax more. Despite the Gauchos' impressive record, both Daluz and coach Kuenzli feel the team could play much better. "We have not been playing up to our potential," Kuenzli said.

One of the reasons the team has been winning despite not playing up to par, said Daluz, is the coaching. "Coach Kuenzli did an amazing job preparing us those first two weeks of the season. He is always well prepared and lets us know our assignments prior to each game," Daluz said.

Optimism is expressed by Daluz toward the upcoming

season. The Southern California Intercollegiate Soccer Association houses the top team in the nation in San Diego State, as well as several other formidable opponents. But Daluz still thinks the Gauchos can play with any team in the league.

"Everything is coming together right now. Our injured are coming back ready to play," Daluz said.

Daluz was also able to express his passion for the game. "I just enjoy playing, more so now than ever. We have a good team and an excellent coach. That just makes playing all the more fun," he said.

What does the future hold (Please turn to p.16, col.6)



Showing that everything is A-OK is Steve Daluz, one of the main reasons UCSB is 7-1-2.

NEXUS/Bill Duke

ucsb SURF Team/Club
 General Meeting
Wed. Oct. 6
Girvetz 1108
6:30 p.m.

Musical Inst.

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 Who, Byrds, Inf. Andy 968-0656

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CLASSES: Learning Made Easy, Wed. 10/6,13, 20, 27-11/3,10; 8:00-9:30 pm. **Body Imaging** 10/18, 25- 11/1, 8, 15, 22, 29- 12/6; 8:00-9:30 pm. **Past Lives** 11/6; 10-4. Jinny Moore, M.S. Hypnotherapist, emcee "The Hypnosis Show" KCSB 92 FM 684-7936.

KARATE-Shotokan FREE classes begin first week of October. Call Brian 968-7735 days and 968-9565 eves. Beginner and intermediats.

Isla Vista Sidewalk sale



For a Preview, Check out the Daily Nexus on October 7 & 8.

This calculator thinks business. The TI Student Business Analyst.

If there's one thing undergrad business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Student Business Analyst. Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions—the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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Anderson Signs With Clippers

Richard Anderson, U.C. Santa Barbara's second all-time leading scorer in men's basketball, has come to a contractual agreement with the San Diego Clippers of the NBA. Anderson, who has scored 1,240 career points, was a second round pick of the Clippers in the June NBA draft, the highest Gaucho player ever picked.

"You might say it was an 11th hour call by the Clippers that did it," said Anderson, who is now in training camp in San Diego. "I figured I wasn't coming. In fact, I was ready to look for a job."

But ironically, Clippers' owner Donald Sterling empowered general manager Ted Podelski to make a new offer to the 6-10 center, and Anderson agreed in principle to sign a two-year, six-figure contract.

"The original offer was the minimum and something that I didn't particularly agree with," said Podelski. "But this was my offer and it was a good offer. Mr. Sterling knew what we had to do to get this matter resolved."

Anderson played four years at UCSB. During his stay, he averaged 12.4 points and 7.7 rebounds per game. He is the school's third all-time leading rebounder.

FAR WEST SOCCER RANKINGS (As of Oct. 4)

1. San Diego State	(11-0)
2. Fresno St.	(9-1)
3. Washington	(10-1)
4. UCLA	(7-2)
5. USF	(4-1-1)
6. Stanford	(6-1-1)
7. USIU	(7-2-1)
8. U.C. Santa Barbara	(7-1-2)
9. San Jose State	(5-3)
10. Santa Clara	(4-3)

IM Sign-Ups

Sign-ups for Fall intramural sports are still being accepted. The IM office will be accepting new teams into leagues until all the leagues are filled up.

There are still openings in flag football (co-ed, men's and women's), co-ed ultimate frisbee, co-ed volleyball, floor hockey (co-ed, men's and women's), co-ed basketball and bowling, which is good for one-half credit.

For further information stop by the IM office located near Rob Gym in trailer 304, or call 961-3253.

Neuschul...

(Continued from p.13)
play the game; in fact, Steven, a sophomore at UCSB, plays alongside his brother on the varsity team.

"Steve is a real good player, but I have a younger brother playing at Dos Pueblos High who may be the best in the family," Neuschul said.

Whenever the Neuschul brothers play at home, you're certain to hear the rest of the family just a few decibels above the rest of the home fans.

"My mom is what you might call an interested spectator. My dad really enjoys watching the games too. I can't remember too many games that they've missed," he said.

Neuschul credits his

family for a great deal of his success in sports, as well as in life. He also feels that his strong goal orientation has also contributed.

"I have goals, and each time I reach one I shoot a little higher," Neuschul said. "Maybe someday I'll just give up."

So let's here it for the first homofishius: a gentleman, a scholar, and an athlete.

Daluz...

(Continued from p.15)
for Steve Daluz? "Well, if an offer from a pro team came along it would be interesting. I would like to give it a shot, but I don't anticipate it," Daluz said modestly.

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